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CIRCULATION, 26,700
DAILY AVERAGE FOR SEPTEMBER 26,927STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND
CULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY ACT OF
CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912Of the Oklahoma City Times, published daily as and known
as Oklahoma City's Oklahoma City Times, for October 1, 1916.State of Oklahoma, County of Oklahoma, for the day of
October, 1916, I, Charles W. Doggs, publisher, do hereby
certify that the following is true to the best of my knowl-edge, and that the following is true to the best of my knowl-
edge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, man-
agement, etc., of the publication named in the statement
in the date above, in the city captioned, namely: The
Act of August 24, 1912, required to be filed with the United States
and Regulations.That the names and addresses of the publishers, editors
managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Oklahoma City Times; Managing Editor, E. K. Gaylord; Business Manager, C. W. Doggs;

Managing Editor, Walter M. Hartman; Business Manager, C. W. Doggs;

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That the average number of copies of each issue of the
publication sent out during the six months preceding
the date shown above is 26,927; IMPRINT, L. J. COOK,
28,191.CLIFF W. BISHOP, Business Manager,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24 day of October
1916, C. W. DOGGS, Notary Public

My commission expires July 24, 1917.

LINES WORTH REMEMBERING.
A sunny temper gilds the edges of life's
blackest cloud.—GUTHRIE

MORBID AND OTHER TASTES.

IT WAS in the grandstand at the State fair. A boy was
selling all afternoon newspapers. His high colorings
claimed that a horrible murder had been committed. He
sold some papers.Leaning against the stairway was a single-looking-man.
His appearance was not that of a cultivated citizen. His
face was hard. The countenance was not of the young
kind. But—the man's appearance foreshadowed this
what he was about to do."I don't want to buy a paper to read about the talk
of human life. While I realize that every newspaper
in the land believes that its readers demand a sufficient
of crime, especially murder, that kind of news does not
influence me in the purchase of a newspaper. I assume
that a very considerable part of the public prefers the
morbid kind of news. But now for me, I want to see the
day come when murders will be printed on inside pages
where they will be hard to locate.""If a newsboy would come rushing through the grand
stand and scream 'Extra! all about the new park which
the commissioners are to establish, city officials plan to
develop the great Bower garden in the state, then I'd
buy a paper quickly."Then the rough man sauntered off toward the end of
the running horses line in an effort toWhat does the public think of the criminal, uttered
by the rough man?The local bowling season is about to open. But there
be no flowing bowl.

TWO KINDS OF VOICES.

WHAT a say it is when one rings the phone and hears
the reply, "Number please" in a modulated tone
rich in melody, entrancing with three more notes than come
one to wistfully recite the face which under white that same
is saying joy to man or woman.And how does one feel at that a thought? "Neighbors
please." Decidedly wistful note that makes one smile.Now we know that a man has reached an infinite
height. "We just invite the writers of letters to con-
tribute an article in the issue."

LETTING WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

AS A RULE, the successful business men of the nation
are not hiding their light under a bushel in the pres-
ent campaign. Many of them are coming out openly and
above board for the re-election of Woodrow Wilson.A few days ago we had occasion for noting the an-
nouncement of Henry Ford, the largest automobile man-
ufacturer in the world, who is a life-long republican, to
the effect that he and "his neighbors" intended to vote
for the re-election of President Wilson. He went on to
say that he and his neighbors were at peace with the world and enjoying prosperity
unprecedented since at this time.Another concern of almost equal magnitude, also the
largest manufacturer in the line in the world, has just
made a big announcement. On the very day that Can-
adian Hughes avowed his position, largest man-
ufacturers located—Birmingham, N. Y., H. B. Eaton
and George F. Johnson, commanding the Johnson Envelope
Co., have announced in a public statement, signed
by both of which they say:We shall vote for Mr. Wilson. We believe Mr.
Wilson deserves well of his country. He has honored
the public welfare of the country with his
statesmanship and his personal example. He has set
a standard for the progress of our country. He has set
an example that we expect the other candidates will
follow. In addition to this, we believe that the people expected
from him a good deal more. In a few
months we expect him to be employed again
in the service of his people. Since 20,000 people
have been discharged from his employ, we em-
ployed 20,000 people. The present rate of increase
is 100% a month. We have written on it.
We are not embarrassed.We believe the election of President Wilson will
be most for the country. It means another four years
under a safe, faithful and patriotic president.As a matter of fact, what gains substantial return
are natural may who is not seeking a place at the public
advantage for the defeat of Woodrow Wilson? He
has kept us safe. He has given us prosperity un-
precedented. He has moved from a Congress which was
reluctant to act in time to a much more constructive legis-
lature the like of which has never been witnessed in our
country's history. He has delivered the goods and more.
With the world abuzz with war, and our own domestic
affairs running along as smoothly as they have ever run,
Abraham Lincoln need not say, should we swap horses
while crossing a stream?The business men of the nation are beginning to see
the point. There are numerous Henry Fords, H. B. Eatons
and George F. Johnsons who recognize that the
part of wisdom is to leave well enough alone. That's
why the drift to Wilson is setting in so strong.Candidate Hughes' daughter says that the campaign is
like a dream to her. Probably a sort of a coming event
casting its shadow for the candidate.

THE NECK-AND-NECK BASEBALL RACE.

PARTISANS of the Philadelphia team had hoped that
the mighty Giants would trounce Brooklyn yesterday
and not the way for the Quaker team to assume a com-
manding lead in the pennant race now at the thrilling
point in the National League. But the Brooklyn players
are thoroughly fatigued now deposited upon them provesbrought the grand Giants and the race grows more
intense.Two teams now are struggling for mastery in the Na-
tional League, and many thousand fans are hoping that
Willert Robinson game sport will pilot the speedy Brooklyn
players into the place that will give them a chance to
meet the Boston Red Sox. And the Philadelphia team
has other thoughts following their hopes. It is a grand
race.Before the week has ended, Brooklyn or Philadelphia
will be eliminated as the gladiators to engage in combat with
the athletes from Boston. And interest in the world
series is at fever heat.The Boston Red Sox have been winners of world
series. Why shouldn't they win it again?Who knows why the city of Lewiston, Me., has the
upper saloons, when Maine adopted a prohibition law
about half a century ago?

THE COAL SEASON.

RUMBLE now, the householder of the northern states is
counting his money to see if he has the financial
strength to lay up a supply of coal to operate his furnace
during the winter. The approaching long and cold winter
calls for considerable outlay.Down this way our strain does not meet any ghost ake-
ing tall fevers. The Oklahoma householder simply turns
on a kerosene vapor gas rushes through the pipes, and
heat is small as makes the family comfortable. There
is no heat and there is no smoke. Also, the head of the
household does not have to rise before daylight to carry
shovels and ashes out to the dumping ground.Now we know that a man has reached an infinite
height. "We just invite the writers of letters to con-
tribute an article in the issue."Reporters from elsewhere in France tell us that Vernon
O'Urville has been buried in his ethereal wings and re-
solved to the earth.LUKE & LUKE
-- HIS COLUMN
Copyright 1916You Know Them.
I know a lot of stings agents.
I know them every day.
They'll pay a lot of compliments.
But it's all they pay.

Lies Is Lies.

While passing along the street one
day a man saw a parrot in a cage in
the open window of a residence.

The man stepped to admire the par-

rot. No, dear reader, the man did NOT
say, "Pshaw, what a cracker!"Moral. Fiction is stranger than
truth.

Raze.

"I never make out," said Mr. House.
"It comes to me free."
Why when a man would pay a higher
He goes but and puts it down.

A Wonder.

"Jones is a remarkable man," said
Smith."In what way?" asked Brown.
"Why if during his vacation he never
mailed a single picture post card with
'Wish you were here' written on it,"
replied Smith.

Time.

"To keep good time I always try."
Said Old Blind Lester Miller.
"And, while I often eat time, I
have no desire to kill it."

The Wise Fool.

"Things are not always what they
seem," observed the Sage.
"Especially complexion," added the
Fool.

Advice.

Repeating the old, "If you can't
find it, find it is true."
If you look on trees man
He will look down on you.

Mercy!

The Pittman Lumber company in
Nashville, Tenn., sells undressed lumber
to the public.

Yes, E. Whaddy Ya Mean?

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Kimball are in-
dited to Dr. Parker for the receipt of a
very fine daughter on Thursday—
Rockaway (Ohio) Times.

And Then He Drank It.

"I'm glad to see this bottle full,"
said Mrs. Thibault.
"It is so full it is true."
It really must be drunk.

R. T. Longfellow.

No!

O. A. Up of Louisville, Ky., wants
to know if he can act as swimming in-
structor for the Corn Feds.

Located.

All members of the Club living in
Starke County, Ohio, will please cast
their votes for G. L. Sukkasee, repre-
sentative candidate for county surveyor.

Old Time Rimes.

Billy Boys of Tacoma, Wash., sug-
gests that Luke reprint some of the old
rhymes that were popular when we
were boys. Billy submits two old
ones and asks that others kick in. Here
they are. Maybe you remember them.The boy stood on his sister's neck.
Dinged a song and dance.
His mother happened in just then,
And tamed his little pants.And here's one that was popular in
the early '80s when we were young
fellows.Please, ma'am, get an ice cream frost.
Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird Sat.
But I waited when I read that sign:
"Ice cream 20 cents per Gal."

Why?

Sign on an office building in Glou-
cester, Massachusetts.

Robert Years Insurance Upstairs.

Luke McLuke Says.

Some teachers insist that we are
Some Worms. Maybe we are. But we
have sense enough to hang onto the
but end of the fishing tackle.The wings of sin is death. And
there's one. Pay Day no man is anxious
to see come around.It makes a woman who has raised a
dozen children smart with indignation
when a highly educated old maid tries
to tell her that babies do not eat their
teeth but cut their gums.

A man who doesn't drink, but who is

intemperate in everything else, likes to
attend a temperance lecture because he
knows that the speaker is going to
whale the tar out of the poor body and
degenerates who take a nip of booze
now and then.No girl is as good as she looks when
she is wearing her bridal veil.Any newspaper editor can tell you
that there are a whole lot of college
men in this country who can neither
spell nor punctuate.The reason why some society women
haven't any children is because they
had so much that the Stork never found
them at home.The best way to keep out of lights is
to get a reputation as a fighter.A small boy's idea of an angel is a
woman who never cuts a pie smaller than four pieces.Keep quiet," his mother replied. "He
is not hitting at her."Just then the soprano gave another
despairing shriek."Well, then, if he isn't hitting at her,
what is she hollering so for?" said
Gerald.The REPUBLICAN VIEW
Edited By The Republican State CommitteeWHO KEPT US OUT OF WAR?
T HE paramount democratic campaign argument is "Wilson is all right,
for he kept us out of war; no matter how he did it, the main thing is he
kept us out of war."What is in the minds of those professing this belief, of course is our con-
cern with Germany over the submarine issue, and the Mexican problem.As concerns the former, nothing is less ludicrous than to suppose that at
any time there was any actual danger of a war with Germany. Germany has
had her hands full since August 1914, in Europe, and the nightmare of a
German invasion, or actual hostilities with Germany is just a nightmare due
to mental indigestion. Apart from Germany's present physical inability to
reach our shores, a government that is said to have spent millions since the war
started to get its side of the war facts before the people here, in an effort to
keep us out of war, could not have done it.But the height of absurdity of the contention that Mr. Wilson has
kept us out of war is most obvious in the Mexican situation. We were not sent out of
war, but are at war now, albeit there's now a truce, with our soldiers still
in Mexico waiting on the outcome of the Mexican contest at New London.Mr. President Wilson's personal "request" on April 20, 1916, congress authorized
him to "use the armed forces of the United States" at Vera Cruz. We took
Vera Cruz, engaged in a three days' battle in which 126 Mexicans were killed,
196 wounded and fifteen American soldiers killed and 140 badly wounded.
Was this not war? And for what? We invaded Mexico to allow a salute to
the flag, and didn't get it. The cause of it all was Mr. Wilson's personal animosity
to Huerta, whom he wished to supplant by Villa or Carranza.This year we invaded Mexico "to capture a bandit," the same Villa, whom
Mr. Wilson before aided against Huerta, as Mexico's savior. We invaded
without waiting for permission by Carranza, shortly previous to his being
elected. We ignored the limitations of Carranza's permission when we got it, with the result that we soon found ourselves fighting not Villa
but the soldiers of Carranza, the recognized de facto government of Mexico.
Was this not war?The same Villa, first Mr. Wilson's choice as Mexico's savior, has since
invaded the United States by force, and is now reported on his way to repeat
the performance. Practically our whole national guard is on duty at the
border, our regular army, what there is of it, in Mexico.The same arms and munitions that now make it possible for Villa to fight
and Villa is given as the reason for our \$130,000,000 expedition to Mexico
as obtained by leave of Mr. Wilson who lifted the embargo on guns issued by
Mr. Taft. Carranza's soldiers carry American arms. Had Mr. Taft's embargo
been allowed to remain, Mexican bandits or presidents could fight either us
or each other. Yet, Mr. Wilson "kept us out of war."The same Villa, first Mr. Wilson's choice as Mexico's savior, has since
invaded the United States by force, and is now reported on his way to repeat
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